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Sargent and Other Grand Officers Are to Confer in Buffalo.

It is Sure that the Firemen Will Not Go Into an Isolated Strike.

Cemonstration by All Railway Hands the Possibility of a Few Days.

Thirteenth Regiment in a Bad Place-Confidence of the Central People.

Burrato, Aug. 22.-Frank P. Sargent. Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomo tive Firemen, is nore. He arrived this morn ing and registered at the Broezel House, where he was seen by an Associated Press correspondent at 10 o'clock.

The much-sought-after labor leader is stout, thick-set man of about forty years. He speaks steadily and distinctly, after the manner of a man who is accustomed to see his words reappear in print.

"I came," said he, "In answer to a message at 11 o clock yesterday morning, requesting me to come here at once and meet him and the Chief Executives of the other railroad organizations in conference."

"What position will you take if requested

"If I order a strike of the firemen," said gaged in railway work. the Grand Master, slowly and emphatically, "It will be in conjunction with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers."

"Then there will not be an isolated strike of the Gremon ?"

"No. you can deny that the firemen are going into this strike, except as part of a col-umn composed of the other railway organizations. I do not say that they will not strike, but the impression that they are to be forced ixed labor employed in railroad work, namely, to the front in this matter is absolutely in-

"Would it be possible for the local organiration to order a strike of the firemen in this city, or upon one or more of the roads where trouble exists, without your sanction?"

constitution fixing a penalty of expulsion in the case of a strike without authority."

"Then you wish to be quoted as saying that if a strike of firemen occurs it must necessarily be general ?"

"Is a statement recently made by a rall-

"It is now. We have proceedings in such cases that are honorable to our employers, and which gave them an opportunity to ad-just any difficulty that may exist. There is no unnecessary red tape in the matter, and it and their sympathizers be continued. we have occasion to strike it could be done

legally within forty-eight hours."

your organization where the firemen have over the narrow strip of territory separating

struck out of sympathy ?" "We have not yet as an organization struck out of sympathy for any other organization knapsacks for pillows, the Brooklyn soldiers quarrelled at the corner of First avenue and that has had a strike on its hands. We have, not on duty lie about the big freight house one Hundred and Fourteenth street. After

however, been in a position to assist kindred organizations in securing the recognition of heir rights and the adjustment of differences before a strike was ordered. "Have you any intimation as to the time

and place of holding the conference to which you have been called ?"

No, I have not yet met Mr. Sweeney, upon whom the selection of the time will naturally I resumed in the more secure confines of some devolve, as it was he called the conference." Grand Masters to Confor.

Mr. Saryant could not say exactly who would take part in the deliberations, but in-timated that it would be Chief Engineer Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Grand Master Wilkinson, of the Brolamen; Grand Master Clark, of the Con-

witchmen, and himself.
"Can you forecast the matters to be con-

"I have not been officially informed of the the hypothesis that the conditions stated in the newspapers actually exist. If such is the case we must consider carefully whether or not the companies, should they defeat the switchmen in this struggle, would single out

organized labor.
"In the event of such a contention we might conclude that now is the time to join hands and make a fight against capital for the recognition of organized labor and for our own existence. If this is the case a general have not come here to order a strike of the fremen unless the other organizations join

"Is the Federation of Railway Organiza-

together in an emergency of this kind." Mr. Sargent sent a note to Mr. Sweeney at 10.30 o'clock. These two leaders will undoubtedly discuss the situation of affairs to-

A. D. Thurston, Past Grand Chief of the cigthed with supreme power by Grand Chief EVENING WORLD reporter to-day in a suit of Telegrapher Rumsey, may take part in the gray, a blue shirt, white collar and white the conference. He is now at Albany and is booked for Scranton to-morrow.

FIREMEN WISELY COUNSELLED.

Well that Their Impulse to a Sympa-thetic Strike Was Repressed.

BUFFALO, Aug. 22.--The announced coming ere of Grand Master Sargent, of the Firemen's Brotherhood, at the request of Mr. Sweeney, together with the collateral possibilities of Mr. Sargent's presence here, constitutes to-day the chief element in the railway situation in this city.

The firemen of the local organization have passed the point where the enthusiasm of sympathy might have taken them out on strike. The power over them of a conservaive minority at their meeting on Friday night prevented them going out at that time independent of the Order at large.

During every hour since that time the fire sen, who are in a position to know exactly what the companies are doing in freight traffic, have observed a steady increase in the movement of freight, and the conviction has prevails within the employment of the rail-

Conservative counsel, steadily maintained. has convinced the firemen that their impulse of last week to a sympathetic strike has been or themselves wisely repressed.

Think Surgent Holds the Key.

Every means of persuasion which Mr. Sweeney might honorably employ with the members of another friendly organization, it is fair to assume, has been put forth. Aid from local sources without highest official sanctions has, however, been witheld and now Mr. Sargent, at the instance of Mr. Sweeney, is in this city.

The head of the Firemen's Order holds toreceived from Mr. Sweeney which reached me day the key to the situation, as the situation

Threats of Bullets and Incendiariem by the Men They Keep Moving. BUPPALO, Aug. 22.—Hemmed in as it is by

tall elevators and massive warehouses on one side and by a row of low, reexing saloons on the other, the surroundings of the Tnirteenth roul official, that it would require several Regiment, of Brocklyn, are anything but Col F. K. Hain, General Manages of the days to bring about a strike of the firemen, agreeable. The section is one where the Manhattan Elevated Railway, denies to-day always made their habitation.

> men is claimed to be ready to resist the forces ing in it. of Col. Austen should the prodding of strikers

"Do any difficulties exist?"

Is a long, low, rangy building, extending along the Buffalo Creek, and at present is a long the Buffalo Creek, and at present is a long the Buffalo Creek, and at present is a long the Buffalo Creek, and at present is a long the Buffalo Creek, and at present is a long the Buffalo Creek, and at present is a long the Buffalo Creek, and at present is a long the Buffalo Creek, and at present is a long to the two companies are the Quaker City and the Northeasterna, and they were, according to the rumor, to be consolidated under one phosphates is added to that which floats.

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> lottering around Ohio street all day. When they congregated in groups of any size the guard gave the order to "move on," and sullenly the conference broke up only to be [127 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
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> Tesumed in the more secure confines of some | CARL JUNGTION, Mo., Aug. 22.—The Amerione of the dingy saflors' grogsbops that line the north side of the street.

Oaths, vilo indecent enithers and threats against the lives of Col. Austen and his com-

mend were frequent.

Just as the setting sun touched only the
tope of the tall slevators and men were thick (Continued on Second Pays.)

Upon His Marriage.

Professional Stage.

Denies that Minnie Beligman Was Sued for Absolute Divorce.

handsome young husband, Rotert Livingston Cutting, jr., are still enjoying their honeymoon at the Savoy Hotel, where they

bave suite of rooms No. 49. "Bob ' Cutting seems to be extracting acute enjoyment out of the consternation which he has created in the "hupper circles." day. The coming of the other leaders will de- as Mr. Yellowplush might call the exclusive society of which the young multi-millionaire was a distinct ornament.

He glanced significantly towards the velvet wife. portieres that hid away a presumably gorgeous boudoir as he excused himself for not

resenting the fair bride, and said : " No. I've heard nothing further from my father. You know I went to saratoga to him after our marriage and told him all, 1-1 father was he was angry or or offended or burt at my not consulting him on the matter of getting married.

I haven't heard from mamma. I really don't know exactly where she is. She's in Europe somewhere. As for the rest of my family, I don't know how they take it, you

"But, really, they'll have to reconcile them. serves, you know, and I don't care a snap. As for ourselves, we had intended to steal away. but now that our marriage is out we are in no hurry. Don't know when we shall go nor where, only we must be back by Sept. 20, for rehearsals begin then, and Minnie-I mean my wife-must be present.

"It has been histed that Miss Seligman whose first marriage so Dr. Kaurman was performed by Rabbi Gottheil, at the Tempia E-Manu-El, in 1880, would insist upon a second ceremony to be performed in the Synagogue. Is that true," asked the reporter.

"Not a word of truth in it. We were married by an Epriscopalian clergyman, and that is quite sufficient for Minnie, as it is for me."

"It is also stated that you will go upon the stage—indeed, that Frank Sanger has already made you a very flattering offer. Is it true?"

"I have made no plans. I may and I may not go upon the stage. There are reasons why I do not care to say anything about that," replied Mr. Cutting confusedly. It was plaid that his mild blue eye was contemplating a career in the glars of the footinglists with the tail and voluptuous beauty he had espoused. After a moment Mr. Cutting added, with that peculiar stammer which an impediment in his articulation has made this popular amateur society actor (amous; "I am considering. But you may say that Mr. Sanger has made me no offer. If he had neither he nor I would speak a word about it. That would not be the way of a manager or a star."

Mr. Cutting biushed deeply at his own un-"It has been binted that Miss Seligman

day the key to the situation, as the situation is viewed from the standpoint of Mr. Sweeney and his local followers.

Mr. Sargent will, however, soon assume a secondary position in the labor situation here, for the reason that, as the Associated Press is able, to state, Mr. Sargent's sotion will be dependent or conditioned upon the state of the members of other orders endeated.

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action of the members of other orders engaged in railway work.

Shall All Hands Strike?

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Concisely, Mr. Sargent will to-day inform Mr. Sweeney that while he assumes the switchmen's cause to be just and while they have his sympathy, he, Mr. Sargent, will not call an isolated strike of the firemen in this locality, out if the time has come when labor must assert itself, and the other allied orders will come out, he is willing then to place his men in the column so arrayed against the railways.

So the day opens here, and the question now is presented whether or not there shall be a general strike in this city of all organized labor employed in railroad work, namely, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

THE LITH IN A BAD LOCALITY.

"Say that she has worn the deepcat mourning ever since her mother's death," said Mr. Outling so that wicked story that at long Branch Minnie—I mean my wife—challenged another amateur laey to a swimming race for the champlonship.

"Then, it is not true that Dr. Haufman, minnie"—I mean my wife former husband, such her for absolute divorce. It isn't so."

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COL HAIN DENIES IT.

Says He Is Not Going to Maugae Philadelphia's Rapid Transit.

ost vicious class of men in Buffalo have the story current on the streets that he has been engaged as manager for a rapid transit An organized body of about three thousand system in Philadelphia, saying there is noth-

Philadelphia has two rapid transit com and their sympathizers be continued.

The regiment is quartered in the New York fallen into the hands of a powerful syndicate, which had \$3,000,000 placed to its credit

Stabbed in an Early Morning Row. Very early this morning several Italians One Hundred and Fourteenth street. After while the duil hours pass along.

The pickets' duty became more and more difficult to perform as last night drew on. Hundreds of hard-looking men had been lottering around Obio street all day. When

> can mastodon being exnumed at this place has cost two lives already. Buck Lawrence descended into the shaft out of curiosity and was overcome by bad air. Tom Wright went down to his assistance and fell dead just as his hands touched the landing board. Law-rence baves a family.

Pasi, Pasi. Pasi, Pasi,

MR. CUTTING TALKS. SAYS SHE'S HIS WIFE.

situation here, and can only form opinions on No Congratulations from Society Miss Turner Claim; Russell S. Wormser as Her Husband.

our organizations one after another for annihilation, and virtually attempt to destroy

figured as principals. Lawyer Charles Brooks moved for counsel fees and allmony in an action for divorce brought by the woman who represented her-

Lawyer Brooks started off by saying that Order of Railway Telegraphers, who is clothed with supreme power by Grand Chief Evening World reporter to-day in a suit of on March 15, 1889, and suggested that him to have the vows solemnized by a minis-

Wormser, it was said, told Miss Turner that it was unnecessary; that if he ac-knowledged her as his wife and introduced her as such to his friends, that the vow

He then suggested that they live under the

name of Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Under this name they lived in a flat on Park avenue, and the neighbors and merchants with whom the couple did business thought them to be man and wife.

Russell pleaded with her husband to have their marriage solemnized by a minister or rabbt. Young Wormser's reply was: "You are my wife, Olive, and the tie could

The couple subsequently went to live at the Lincola Hotel, at Bready my and Fifty-second street, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Wormser.

Young Wormser, It was said, became fearful that his faither would discover his position and cut off his allow asce and left the Lincoln Hotel and took up quarters at the Bartholdt, where where they lived at Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

They lived at this hotel for some time, and then went to bousekeeping at 305 West. Fifty-second street. The house needed repairs, and while it was bebeing fixed up the couple wont to board on Fifty-seventh street. After leaving the Fifty-second street house they rented another house on Fifty-seventh street, where all bills were paid in the name of Wormser.

Mr. Wormser's capital began to decrease, said Mr. Brooks and he took his wife's diamonds and jewelry and pawned them and very considerately returned her the pawn tickets.

tickets.

These relations between young Wormser and his common law wife existed up to April of this year when the suspicions of the elder Wormser was aroused, said Mr. Brooks.

One day in April, without the slightest notice, young Wormser left his wife and did not yettre.

After he had gone for three days he wrote to his wife that he was at his father's house

HOMESTEAD STEADYING DOWN.

Most of the Soldiers Expect to Leave by Sept. 1.

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HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 22.—Homestead is

The soldiers here are looking forward to during the history of the Guard, having been and gray merino underwear. on the field sixty days.

Sunday Night Audience Dispersed,

management of the Chicago Opera-House next door have been at open war over Sunday by Justice Petterson for causing a disturb night performances. Last night the police night performances. Last night the poince stopped the play and dismissed the audience. As the people filed out of the theatre the congregation, headed by the pastor, greeted them with loud cheers of triumph. The proprietor of the opera-house says the end is not

NEW EXCISE LAW RULING.

Police Justice Taintor Says Evidence of Furchase Is Necessary.

Starving, He Stole Milk. Charles Cummiskey, a plumber out of work, was held in Yorkville Court to-day, for

INTERNAL

REVENUE

BUREAU

Sensational Story Told by Counsel in Suprems Court Chambers.

Judge Patterson in Supreme Court, Chambers, and a large audience of lawyers were treated to a romantic and sensational story to-day in which Russell S. Wormser, the son of the banker by that came, and his common law wife

self as the wife of young Wormser.

they live together as man and Miss Turner was much in love with ter or rabbi.

would be as binding as if a minister had been

Believing him, she consented. He then told her, according to Lawyer Brooks, that if his father found out that he was married it would enrage him and spoil his prospects in

After living together for some time Mrs

not be made tighter if we went to fifty minis-

not return.

In the meantime he had broken open the desk of his wife and took from it every ves-

so his wife that he was at his father's house and would return to her in a few days.

On April 29, 1892, the aleged Mrs. Wormser discovered absolute proof that young Wormser had deserted her because according to the Hebrew custom, he had openly avowed his intention to marry another woman of his own religion.

The absadoned woman then brought an action for diverce. Mr. Brooks said that the alleged wife was left absorutely in destitute circumstances and is now living upon the charity of her friends and landlord. She has not one penny to ner name, he said.

lally becoming more deserted by the old hands, who are securing work elsewhere. As a result the Relief Committee find their work much easier.

CHURCH AND THEATRE AT WAR.

but the End Is Not Yet. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22.—The congregation of the Englewood Baptist Church and the

Six saloon-keepers were arraigned in Essex TRIED Market Court this morning on charges of IT, having violated the Excise law yesterday. Justice Hogan listened to the evidence in each case and dismissed them, saying that he did not intend to hold prisoners in cases where evidences of a purchase was lacking.

trial on the charge of stealing and drinking a jar of milk left by Milkman Struve, at 45 West Seventy-first street. Cummiskey was caught in the set. His only statement in SUCCESS.

and proving his identity by presenting and filing three proof-sheet photographs of his face. His statements of facts are to be supported by the affidavits of two credible witnesses. - Washington Despatch.]

Fears that All Hands Were They Have Agreed to Meet for a Young Carl Axelson Takes Poison Lost with the Steamship Roma.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. CAPE TOWN, Aug. 22 .- The British steame Roma, from London for Brisbane, has been

vrecked near Algoa Bay. It is feared that everybody on board of her was drowned. Four bodies have already been washed

743 tous. She was 333 feet long, 38 feet beam and 27 feet deep.

WHY BUD LINDSAY STILL LIVES.

He Has Promised to Help Identify Tennessee's Outlaw Miners. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 the life of the notorious Bud Lindsay, a leader of the attacking miners, here, was spared by his intending lynchers last night appeared by his intending lynchers last night lynchers lyn who was implicated in the late trouble.

His life was spared on this condition. He

was brought back to Coal Creek and will used to identify outlaws.

RAN INTO A BROADWAY CAR.

A Eutcher's Wagon Smashes Win dows, but No One Is Hurt. A wagon belonging to Theodore Schmal cher and packer, of 73 Third avenue, crashed into Broadway car 254 at the corner of Cortlandt street at 11 o'clock this more

The shaft of the wagon tore out severa window sashes and every window on one side of the off was broken. None of the passen-gers was hurt, but all were greatly fright-ened.

FOUND AT HUNTER'S POINT.

An Unknown Drowned Man's Body Washed Ashore There. The body of an unknown man apparently about thirty-five years of age, with dark hair

Sept. 1, when most of them expect to be re- and red mustache, was washed ashore this lieved. By that time they will have been in morning at Hunter's Point. He was dressed continuous service longer than at any time in a blue sack coat, vest and striped trousers Gov. Flower's Vacation Cut Short

this morning for Albany, his play for a vaca-

He Got Up and Chased the Nuns. John Reilly, a patient in St. Catherine's Rosnital, was sent up for six months to-day ance there. He drank whiskey, got up in the night in a nude condition, and went through the hospital, chasing the nuns and insulting

GOT

FOUND

IT

The World Postal Fourth Race-Purse \$500; one mile. -Won by Industry, National second, Ad-lina third. Time-1.4314

[Beginning on Sept. 1 every Chinaman in the United States will be required to make application for residence certificate to the nearest Internal Revenue Collector, describing himself, his age and occupation,

Four-Round "Go."

and Dies at His Wife's Feet

Mrs. Axelson's cries brought Policem

Texas Fever at Indianapolis.

INT ASSCCIATED PRESS.

West Indianapolis yesterday. A dozen cows have already died. The disease is spreading.

Fell Down Stairs and Died.

John Bennett, a watchman, forty years old

fell down stairs at his home, 230 fast Ninety sixth street, this m gaing, and was instanting

. The Coroner was notified.

a loss to account for Axelson's act.

James Auld upon the scene and he turned in

East Fifty-fifth street.

morning from Pugilist James J. Corbett, now at Asbury Park, N. Y., in which he says be will accept Dominick McCaffrey's challenge o meet him in a four-round go. Some time ago the bad blood that has ex- saw her husband spring out of bed, dress him-

sted between Corbett and McCaffrey for over self and swallow the contents of a small a year got the better of these puglilists and vial.
they began to lash one another through the press. McCaffrey said things that Corbet did not like, and he offered to
like, and he offered to
like and that he would give McCaffrey making more sure of his suicidal intent by \$250 for every round he stood up against jumping into the water. The poison was too Madison Square Garden or the Coney Island the river's edge, and just before reaching

Madison Square Garden of the Coney island Athletic Club-house were suggested as the battle-ground.

McCaffrey is the boxing instructor of the Manhattan Athletic club and he could not accept Corbett's challenge without the con-sent of the Athletic Committee of this Club. This he received and Capt. Eugene Van Schaick has gone in with a will to back Mc-Caffrey up against the Californian. He sent the following challenge to Corbett yesterday:

the same.

I would like to hear from you immediately, and would like to hear from you immediately, and would be pirased to see your representative at his serilest convenience. Match to take place on date agreed upon. Yours truly.

EUGENE VAN SCHAICE, Captain. EUGENE VAN SCHAICE, Captain.
This is what called forth Corbett's reply to lay. A meeting between these pugilists under such terms would be one of the liveliest pugilistic events witnessed in this city in many a day. Caffrey will need about six weeks in which to get ready for the meeting. It is quite likely that Oct. 30 will be the date selected, although Corbett's friends are reasonably sure that he will want to fix an earlier date than this.

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LOWLANDER AGAIN IN FRONT.

He Wins the Foster Memorial Handler at Saratoga To-Day.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRISE.]

SARATOGA HAUS TRACK, N. Y., Aug. 22.—
The races were continued here to-day with five events, including two stakes. Weather fine, large attendance. The track is fast and fine to the reason as decould assign for his continued here to fix and inglist, of the various improvements and in the various improvements and independent of the various improvements and tick his reason.

Ayear ago last hays altitle son of Axelson tick his life.

The triends and neighbors of the dead man, as well as those connected with him in business, unite in giving him a high character. He was quiet, industrious, sober, and a particularly intelligent and ingenious man.

ne, large attendance. The track is fast and affords a good opportunity for Lowlander to lower or equal his time in the Foster Memorial as recorded in the Congress Hall Stakes on Saturday:

Purse \$600, for two-year-olds; six and a half furlongs.

Starter. Weight. Joekey. Stright being 1 Nick. 111 Sneeder. 3-10 2 Els Knight. 101 Frensh. 30-13 Pat Malloy, ir. 103 A Covingion. 30-13 Pat Malloy, ir. 103 A Covi

Inferio also ran.
Inferno was first away with Loudon next.
Fencion and Saunterer took the lead at the
far turn, and the latter won by two lengths
from Fencion who was half a length in front
of Loudon. Time—1.27%.

Purse \$600; seven furlongs.

THIRD RACE. The Poster Memorial Handleap, guaranteed also \$2,000; one and one-cighth index. Value \$2,000; one and one-cight indica.

Starter. Whit. Jockeys. Straight betting.

Lowinder ... 106. Snedeker 2 5.

Charada. ... 108. Porter 2 5.

Badge ... 106. F. Doane. 6.

Copyright, Tom Regers and Dundes also ran.

Lowiander made the running to the home atretch, where he was challenged by Charade, but shook him off and won by half a length. Charade second, Badge third two lengths off. Time—1.53.

Death of a Veteran of 1812. San Dineo, Aug. 22.—Dr. Lewis Past died restorday, aged ninety-seven. He served in the war of 1819 and practised medicine in New York and Chicago.

One Was Instantly Killed While Escaping from Sing Sing.

TWO CONVICTS SHOT.

His Companion Got Out of the Prison and Was Shot in the Leg.

They Overpowered and Disarmed Guard Shortly After Midnight.

Sino Sino, N. Y., Aug. 22.—A daring but unsuccessful attempt to escape from Sing Sing Prison was made by two convicts at 1. o'clock this morning. The two were long-

term prisoners. One was spot dead. omasWalsh and CharlesVincent occupied one cell in the main prison and worked together in the State shop, doing odd jobs for the prison's need. Saturday they brought with them to their cell a heavy pair of shears from the State shop in which they were em-ployed. They worked all day Sunday with the shears and succeeded in destroying the

cell, and thus were enabled to open their cell About 12.45 o'clock this morning they boildly ventured out into the gallery and started for Night Guards Post and McCom-

mick, who were stationed there. Post was the nearest to the prisoners, and they engaged him in a terrible struggle, during which one of the convicts bit a ingu-of his right hand. They then threw him from the gallery to the ground, sixteen feet below, his body striking on the hard pavement. He was severely injured, and was brought to Dr. Collard's to have his injuries

In the struggle the convicts secured Watch man Post's rifle and started for the window at the north end of the prison, adjoining the ventor, thirty-one years of age, committed suicide early this morning at his home, 506 warden's residence, Walsh, reaching it first and Vincent following closely, at the same time firing a volley from Officer Post's rife at Night Guard McCormick, who was at the ope About 2 o'clock this morning Mrs. Axelson posite and of the gallery. The bullets, how ever, did not hit him. She became alarmed and rushed after him

As Vincent was about to squeeze himself through the window, his confederate having successfully liberated himself, Officer Mo-Cormick returned the fire the bullet taking effect in Vincent's abdomen, killing him in In the mean time, Vincent's fellow oner, having made his way through the window, slid down the water-pipe in front of the Warden's house and made for the south and the embankment he fell dead at his wife's

as he was making for the hill leading vue Hospital. The ambulance surgeon after an examination, pronounced Axelson dead, The officer fired four shots, one of the and the body was removed to the East Fifty-

taking effect in Walsh's leg, and he dropped to the ground and was brought back to the The police and the dead man's wife are at He was placed in the hospital and his in furies attended to by the prison physi-Testerday Axelson appeared to be in excellent health and spirits, and with his wife and the window at which he was shot and placed to the window at which he was shot and placed to the window at which he was shot and placed to the window at which he was shot and placed to the window at which he was shot and placed to the window at which he was shot and placed to the window at which he was shot and placed to window at which he was shot and whic

family stayed there, and when finally they arrived home Axelson talked pleasantly with his wife for a while, afterwards going out for a glass of beer. He returned shortly and went to bed.

When seen by an Evening World reporter this morning Mrs. Axelson was still dazed by the sudden blow, but she declared emphatically that her husband was a man of steady habits and did not drink to any extent. arouse the officers living in the village,

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> Warden Brown and Principal Keeper Comnaughton were asleep at the time of the prisoners' outbreak, but were aroused by the sound of the firing and quickly took a han in the work of restoring quiet. This was work of great difficulty, and the guards, who were armed with Winchester rifies, had the threaten to shoot down the first convict who made any effort to break out.
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Both Vincent and Walah were known to be desperate men and had been carefull watched. It is not known how they imange to secure the big shears with which they on off the sheathing of the lock in their cell.

Coroner Sutton, of Peekskill, is this after noon holding the inquest on vincent's body examining witnesses and other officials connected with last hight's shooting.

The implements which the convicts had secured were examined and found to consist of a heavy pair of shears, a heavy jack-seres and steel saw, and a small hand-glass, with which to shadow the night guards as the were making their rounds.

All is quiet at the prison to-day warden Brown and Principal Keeper Connaughton both declare that last might's occurrence was the most exciting they had ever witnessed.

which no one but Mr. Hammond and Axeison were admitted.

His threathous and improvements for the typewriter, which were very numerous and valuable, were always submitted to Mr. Hammond for approval, and all hew features of the typewriter, of whatever sort, were submitted to Axelson before being adopted. He was popular among the employees and members of the firm, being a genial as well as a quiet and carnest worker.

Undertaker Hahn, of 936 First avenue, will have charge of the funeral arrangements, the details or which are not yet decided upon. A Ceroner's permit was issued this morning for the removal of the body to the dead man's home. currence was the most exciting they had ever witnessed.

Charles Vincent, the prisoner who wa killed, had served terms in the Kings County Penitentary and at Blackwell's island. He was thirty-four years old, and the crime for which he was serving was burglary in the first degree. He was sentenced by Judg Gildersleeve for sixteen years, Rept. 24, 186 James Waish, his companion, was sentenced by Judge Cowing, of New York, Marel 11, 1891, to seven years for grand largeny if the second degree.

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The bottle from which Azelson drank the poison has not yet been found, but the police are inclined to believe it contained sulpauric acid. Whatever the poison was it must have been very powerful, as barely five minutes intervened between the time it was swallowed and Azelson's death. Advertisers

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